FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

CAPTURED BY THE ENEMY. A Louisville Legion Man's Prison Experience, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It was about 8 o'clock on Saturday night, Sept. 19, 1863, immediately after the first terrible battle of Chicksmauga had been fought, that a squad of soldiers belonging to the 5th Ky. (Leuisville Legion), 6th Ind., 1st Ohio, and other regiments who were separated from their commands after a desperate fight with the enemy, late in the evening, started out under cover of darkness through the drizzling rain in search of their camps. Wornout with fatigue, pressed by hunger, and some of us suffering from wounds received that day, our anxiety to rejoin our comrades continued to increase as we wandered through the weird darkness of the miserable night. The dim light of campfires glowed in the distance, and appeared to us to be fully a mile away. Sick with the smoke of battle, which affects the soldier more or less after a hard fight, we pursued our way with unmeasured tread through a field and near the edge of a deep wood, over underbrush, cut down to decrease the speed of troops on the march, all the while whispering to one another, and occasionally stumbling over some poor unfortunate victim belonging to either side, whose brave spirit had taken its flight to "Fame's eternal camping-ground." It seemed as if we had been all night on the tramp, but we found out afterward that it was 9 e'clock, and captured by the enemy. One of the officers in the squad, about 10 minutes before our capture, said to us, "Boys, let us make our way to the campfire yonder to the right; them's our fellows, I think." With that object in view we marched off in Indian file, feeling almost sure that we would soon be among our comrades again. We had not proceeded a great distance when suddealy the sharp click of a rifle pierced our ears, and immediately after the stern command, "Halt! Who comes there!" impressed us still more deeply, and kept us in short suspense as

we stood stock still contemplating our situation, not knowing into whose hands we were about to consign ourselves. Then in one grand chorus we shouted out, "Friends, without the countersign!" which was responded to by the picket-guard, "Advance, friends!" And we advanced in true soldierly style, as naturally becomes old veterans, and, as a matter of course, at the point of the bayonet, and in short order; at the same time stumbling against one another, for it was too dark to see our way clearly, and we held our heads erect as we marched forward. We could not tell through the thick gloom of the night whether the sentinel was a Federal or Confederate. We were ordered to halt; and the Johany yelled out at the top of his husky voice, "Corporal of the gyard, No. 2; Corporal of the guard, No. 2!" that re-echoed all along the picket-line, passing from one sentinel to another, and was transferred to the officer of the guard. In a brief space of time we heard the dull tramp, tramp, tramp coming rapidly down toward us. "Halt!-Front Just arms: were at once given, and the officer approached, ordered us to advance in single file, which was accordingly obeyed. It was then for the first time that we realized our unfortunate situation. We were disarmed and our names recorded in the book of fate, and 'prisoners of war" entered opposite our names. That night we were taken in charge by the provost guard, whose officer's name I afterward earned was Lieut. Poliard, who belonged to a Tennessee regiment; nevertheless, he proved himself to be a deuced clever fellow to the prisoners under his charge; and to substantiate the fact, I will relate an incident which occurred to me at the time; although not of any material interest, it may answer as a matter of record. At the time of my capture I wore a tall black felt hat, somewhat on the Puritan style, and adorned with an ostrich plume of the same color. One of the Secesh who stood guard over us approached me in an arrogant manner, and said: "Fielio! that's a party good sort of a hat you've got on, Yank; let's swap!" at the same time jerking it off and putting his own | nis, 5th Ky. on my head, and, in a ruthauly manner, crushing it down over my ears with the remark, "I've wore that darned ole hat long enough!"

offend another in my presence again." I was surprised, and at the same time rejoiced | bottle. to know there was at least one man among our captors in whom we could confide as a friend. About daybreak on the following morning many other prisoners were added to our number, and marched off under guard of about 20 "butternuts," the most miserable-looking set I had ever seen. The Lieutenant having trans-

seem to pay the least attention to what the until the last roll-call. Lieutenant had requested of him, for he would, now and then, probe a prisoner with his treachthe guards on the way, and also with our comrades, we at length arrived at the historical stream of Chickamauga (the River of Death), where we were allowed to rest, all footsore and weary, on a knoll near its banks,

It was a beautiful Sabbath morning, clear through the tall tree-tops; not a cloud obscured the bine canopy of heaven; not a sound pervaded the atmosphere, save an occasional shot from some distant picket-post. The belated prisoners, tired and hungry, some of whom were stretched out upon the greensward halfasleep, while others were sitting around conversing, striving to make themselves merry under the existing circumstances. A full halfhour or more had clapsed, when, on the rebel left, left and center, and continued all along the | we were compelled to advance. line. Officers hurrying to and fro on horse-

guards with their prisoners were ordered on a my's pickets. double-quick march down the road, and the prisoners to Ringgold, and let no time be | pound brass field-pieces. Our left wing was lost;" and we were rushed sure enough. When we reached our destination, there were at least 600 prisoners waiting for the train to convey them to Richmond, which did not leave until the next morning; consequently we had to remain over night. It being cold and frosty, about a dozen or more of us were detailed to carry rails and build fires, and in less than a half hour about 30 campfires were burning brightly in the prisoners' camp. Small rations of cornbread partly baked and Texas beef improved by age were dealt out very sparingly to us, and that was all we received until we arrived at Richmond, the city of prisons,

We boarded the train early on the morning of Sept. 21. It consisted of about 21 freightcars, with an engine attached to each end, and into these rickety cars more than 600 of us were buddled together like so many cattle.

harsh language, hurling vile epithets at one | in pursuit of the enemy. another: the guard aggravating the prisoners they were on an equal footing with "Brant, the border ruffian and brute of Revolutionary times," etc., which bored them terribly.

When we arrived at Petersburg a burly-looksomewhat intoxicated was walking alongside grenadier order, and was dressed in a regular | war was Captain of the Richmond Blues." butternut suit. He was armed with a contoothpick," a brace of old horse-pistols of Revowhat humorous manner:

"Hello, thar; whar does you-uns hail from, I'd kinder like ter know, au' whar is you-uns

We good naturedly informed him that we would like to have his majesty's company.

a grin, as he bit off two inches from a plug of black, fat tobacco. "I'll be consarned ef you-Rangers, you bet!'

"What are you doing out this way?" said I. fly off you-uns nose 'thout touchin' the hide, I kin; ef I dun't, you-uns gits the stakes." I informed him that I wouldn't bet, simply

for these reasons: In the first place, I am an amusement at present.

"Drive on, then," said the King of the Canniwhat State was you-uns riz in?" The train was slowly moving off, as I shouted out, "From old Kaintuck, the dark and bloody

ground, the birthplace of Harry Clay. "Well, it's all right, pard," said he, "I kinder like ele Kaintuck; it's a mighty nice place to live, an' all that sort o' thing, but I'll be tism and inactivity of the kidneys. switched of you-uns arn't in a darned bad box now. Don't you-uns tell 'em y'u're from ole Kaintuck, fer ef they find it out you-uns is gone up, shure; they hate 'cm out yere like pizen fer jinin' the Yankee army."

The last words he said to us were, "Good-by, Yanks," and he gave a terrific war whoop like a wild Comanche Indian, and, tossing his sombrero in the air, continued his frantic yells, which finally died away in the distance. He was one of the hardest and toughest old sinners Dixon's Line. We arrived in Richmond late in | in that death-trap with no hope of escape. the evening, and were given temporary lodging at the old Clay Prison. - ALFRED W. HAR-

Shall Women be Allowed to Vote! It was an old broad-brim white slouch hat, The question of female suffrage has agitated two sizes too large for me, and perforated with | the tongues and pens of reformers for many bullet-holes; and, to use an oft-quoted phrase, | years, and good arguments have been adduced it was "more boly than rightcous." It evi- for and against it. Many of the softer sex could dently had seen better days, and the owner | vote intelligently, and many would vote as was very probably a Southern planter, who, no | 4heir husbands did, and give no thought to the doubt, donated it to this scalawag. I could do | merits of a political issue. They would all vote nothing more than to scowl at the fellow, for | for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for they he had the advantage of me in every partien- know it is a boon to their sex. It is unequaled lar; but no sooner had he robbed me of my for the cure of leucorrhea, abnormal discharges, headgear (which was, by the way, a present | morning sickness, and the countless ills to from a lady), than the rebel Lieutenant, who | which women are subject. It is the only remnoticed the manuvers of the guard, darted at | edy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and allhim like a hawk after a chicken, and, with | ments, sold by druggists, under a positive guardrawn saber, said: "I allow none of that, sir; antee from the manufacturers, that it will give give-the prisoner his hat, and never do you satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on wrapper around

ROANOKE ISLAND.

An Account by "Antelope Fred."

my life upon the frontier for the past 20 years | A company of Andrew's Sharpshooters went | I understand it was the order to charge that prevented me from becoming an early subferred us into their hands, remarked to the scriber to your valuable paper. Since my re- menced to bang away quite lively. This was case the enemy refused to stand bayonet would like to hear from any of the 38th Iowa with the guards. Any of these old boys will Capitain, who was a burly, repulsive-looking turn East in November last I have been a con- kept up until 4 o'clock p. m. When the Louis- charges, -Morris Edwards, Co. K, 2d Reg't, who knew her brothers Ethan A. and Julius remember the read-headed Lieut. Barrett. He chap, "Treat them well, Bob!" but Bob didn't stant reader, and shall continue a subscriber iana Tigers could not stand it any longer they | Excelsior Brigade, Saugerties, N. Y.

articles contributed by old comrades under the | company rallied to the left, giving the battery erous saber, and order him to "step up lively; heading of "Fighting Them Over," and espe- boys a good range on them, which they imstep up lively there!" After having tramped cially in the articles referring to the capture proved with a will. I would like to hear from cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy gait, occasionally exchanging a few words with the guards on the way, and also with our compart in that engagement, and have lately re- rods of the battery they ran into the 1st Minn.,

kins Zouaves that to them alone belongs the gave them a galling fire, which they could not honor of capturing the masked battery at Roan- | stand. They went out by the left flank, runoke Island is as absurd as that of Comrade E. | ning the gantlet of this regiment, which felt and fresty, the brilliant sunlight peering W. Petry's (Co. A, 51st N. Y.) that the Hawkins well repaid for former treatment they received of the rebellion in the North. Some miles

at Reanoke Island." the ground over which a portion of our regi- his body, and the wounding of Col. Lander in ment passed being favorable for that purpose- the leg, who afterward died from its effect. Fizzle. a narrow wooden causeway leading through | That night we recrossed the river after a hard | the swamp to the fort. The fort or battery | night's work, and went into Winter quarters at | at once their lack of sense and military ability. | and grind them to powder. was located in a swamp surrounded by timber. | Camp McClellan, between Poolsville and Ed. | They built the fort in a valley where it could | It consisted of a three-sided earthwork, surrounded by a deep ditch some eight feet wide a tremendous firing of musketry began, which | filled with water, for the better protection of | ment, crossed the Potomac one dark night at | means or other they secured a howitzer and | in the welfare of the old soldiers, and thinks our | regiment was on the right of the 17th Wis. He was kept up incessantly for about 20 minutes; the works, and to give their guns a clean sweep then ceased for awhile, only to be renewed the trees had been cut down, and lay as they rebel property, and was ambushed by a comagain, when a general firing began on the right, fell, in every conceivable shape, through which pany of Confederates who were lying in wait all kinds.

as possible; all was bustle and excitement; 11:30 the gunboats began to bombard Roanoke who invited him to take dinner, and who menced rapidly to retreat. They climbed one officers were distinctly heard, here and there, Island. The rebel fleet at first engaged our claimed to be a stanch Union man, and treated of the hills in the greatest disorder, without shooters, Golden, Colo., takes great pleasure but they hope that, now there is going to be a giving the word of command, and far in the boats, but were soon driven off. At 4 p. m. the him with great courtesy, and got him to con- firing a shot. The Union soldiers fired one in reading The National Tribune, and change in the administration, good times will advance shouts and yells went up as if a great troops commenced to land; we were placed in sent to fetch over a squad of soldiers some dark victory was being gained. In the meantime small boats and towed to the shore by the night and he would show them where they Capt. Bob was ordered to take the prisoners to steamboat Phoenix. Our landing was covered could get a lot of goods, horses, guns, etc. The the rear, and hold them there until further by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Chaplain came back to camp, informed Capt. | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and Picket, which | Meaning was covered by the gunboats Delaware and The battle continued to rage with wilder the shore. After our regiment landed we were go over and secure the goods on the night apfury. The roaring cannon belched forth fire, marched through mud knee deep a quarter of pointed. shot and shell, whirling on their death errand a mile, when we halted and lay down for the through the atmostphere, heavy with sulphur-ous smoke, and scattering in every direction the troops moved forward, and in 15 minutes like demons let loose from pandemonium. The after leaving camp met and engaged the ene-

"Our regiment and the 10th Conn. were house, and when our boys came along fired a ther to the rear, where the rebel reserve corps | were called upon to take part. On our way to any one escaped alive. Old White, who acted stood in readiness awaiting orders for a for- the front met several wounded men who were as the Confederate guide and was prominent in ward march to the scene of conflict. After re- being conveyed to the rear. At 11:30 we en- the fray, finding Bob Gracia still alive, placed maining there a half hour, an officer mounted | tered the clearing in front of a masked battery, on horseback came riding up at a rapid rate, which commanded the only road in this part through the lungs, and would have killed him and said to Captain "Beb," "Rush on the of the island. The battery mounted three 12- if the Confederate officer had not told him if



lers, Fodder-cutters, Feed-mills, Fanning-mills and

The Fearless Horse-powers are the most economical and best Powers built for the running of East lage cutters and Cotton-glus, and for general farm

Saw-machines; all of the best in market.

and plantation use.

Across the doors of these cars strong wooden | immediately thrown across the road, which bars were placed, and at each door two guards | was flanked on both sides by a deep swamp. were stationed to preclude any possibility of | We had moved forward but a few yards, when

the bugle sounded 'Lie down.' The call was When about three miles from Ringgold (the | obeyed instantly, and we fell upon our faces, train not exceeding 20 or 25 miles an hour), we and not a moment too soon, for the three pieces saw in the distance a great conflagration, like | were discharged almost in our very faces, and the that of a burning wagon-train or line of cars. grape and canister went flying over our heads Two miles further on the engines slacked up at | like hail. Maj. Kimball, our gallant commanda way station to take on a supply of coal or er, asked permission of Gen. Parke to charge wood and water, which occupied fully three- the works. The reply was: 'You are the man; quarters of an hour. The car in which my | now is the time, and this the place. Charge, omrades and I were housed was guarded by Zonaves, charge!' The bugle, in quick sucfour Georgians, two at each door, and who cession, sounded the calls, 'Rise up-Fix bayowere in a measure well disposed, and con- net-Charge!' and while the 21st Mass. and versed freely with us all along the route. | 51st N. Y. stormed the battery upon the flanks, There was one unruly and obstreperous fellow | the Hawkins Zonaves charged along the road among the prisoners in our car, who for some | in the face of the works, at which the panicreason was very indignant and abusive to one of stricken rebels fled, and the battery was ours, 5th Excelsiors; they were the 70th, 71st, 72d, the guards. He was finally prevailed upon by the new York and Massachusetts colors flying 73d and 74th N. Y., but in September the 120th one of our men to be quiet, and under a threat | from the parapet amid cheers that shook the | N. Y. joined the brigade. Gen. Daniel E by one of the guards to have him severely pun- forest. From the time of our first entering the Sickles was the brigade commander, until he ished on his arrival at Richmond. On more | field until the battery was taken did not occupy than one occasion it was thought that he would | 20 minutes. Lieut De Bevoise, Mark May, and later the Third Corps. The writer combe run through with the bayonet, but fortu- Jerry Donovan and George Snow, of Co. A, nately he was not. Our trip to Richmond was | were wounded, but none mortally. After taknot altogether a very pleasant one, for both the | ing the battery the 51st and 9th N. Y. proceedprisoners and the guards would indulge in | ed along the road on the east side of the island "Out upon the sound we saw a small steamer,

by saying that they "ought to be strong up and soon discovered two small boats putting off without the least show of mercy," and other from shore. These were called upon to sursuch like remarks, and the prisoners in turn | render, but they only redoubled their efforts to tautalizing them with trampling the "Star- escape. We then fired upon them, when they Spangled Banner" under their feet, and that | returned to land. The boats contained several officers, who were trying to escape to Nag's Head. O. J. Wise, the commanding officer of the Confederate forces, was mortally wounded while in the boat, and died before morning at ing soldier with a bull-dog countenance and | the house of a Mr. Jarvis-afterward used by | think it was about 2 o'clock p. m. when we our troops as a hospital. O. J. Wise was the the train. He wore a huge mustache on the son of ex-Gov. Wise, of Virginia, and before the

Now, comrades, let me say I am proud of spicuous-looking instrument, the "Arkausas having belonged to the Hawkins Zouaves; that bad-in mud sometimes nearly knee deep. I was with my company in every engagement lutionary fame, no doubt, and a huge cavalry in which it took part, and it was never who were being brought to the rear. Among saber dangling at his side, striking his heavily- detached from the regiment. I kept a daily others I remember Col. Van Wyck, the comsparred heels as he carelessly staggered up to record, and, although a soldier in the ranks the car in which we were standing and, assum- caunot possibly know what is passing out- leading him; he was wounded in the head. I ing the attitude of Iago, accosted us in a some- side of his immediate vicinity, he can learn | think it was growing dark when we reached from friends in neighboring regiments of the | the battlefield, and the battle had coased for route taken by them and the position occupied | the day. We were on a ridge in open fields, by their regiments in an assault upon a bat- just north of or to the right of the road known tery. Of my own personal knowledge mem- as the Richmond and Williamsburg pike. bers of the 51st N. Y. and 21st Mass., as well as There we rested for the night. At daybreak were from everywhere, but lately from the bat- | members of the Hawkins Zouaves, were inside | Sunday morning. June 1, the picket-firing thefield of Chickamauga, and bound for Rich- the battery when I crawled through the em- commenced just below us at the foot of the mond, Lynchburg, Andersonville, or some other | brasure over the middle gun, and Co. A was | ridge on which we were and at the edge of the Winter resort, for the benefit of our health, and among the first to enter. If the capture of the woods. We at once fell in and moved southmasked battery is wholly due to the Hawkins | ward toward the pike, which we crossed. As "Ya-as, I ruther reckon so," he replied, with | Zouaves, why is it that in the illustration of our charge, printed upon our certificates of Lieutenant was mortally wounded. We now membership, there are two National colors and | moved down toward the woods, but parallel with uns dun't smell brimstone inside er 48 hours | two regimental flags, showing that to other | the pike, a short distance, and then came right my name arn't Lige Dangerfield, uv the Texas | brave men, as well as ourselves, belongs the | by files into line along the south fence of the credit of taking the battery?

"I'll be John Brown of I arn't up yere on er | 25th Mass., who maintained their positions | toward Richmond. While all this was going perticular bizness," said he. "I'm a sharp- under a terrible fire in the early part of the on another body of rebels, said to be a division, shooter my the Rangers, I tell you-uns, an' I'll day, do not, to my knowledge, lay claim to the advanced through the slashing and woods south bet you-uns a \$20 'Federate note I kin shoot er | capture of the battery, and yet they are as | much entitled to do so as the 51st N. Y., the | in the position we then occupied we would combined efforts of all the troops engaged was the victory accomplished, and to each and Zonaves), Deep River, Conn.

If Remote from Medical Help,

Doubly essential is it that you should be provided thoroughly as it does such common ailments as indigestion, constipation and biliousness, and affording safe and speedy help in malarial cases, rheuma-

BALL'S BLUFF.

An Account of One of the Early Battles of the War.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your good old soldier paper-true blue-a comrade from Boyne Falls, Mich., wishes to know if Col. I wish to inform the comrade for one how near

Our regiment was next poled over, and two in, for we captured them. by me at the time, and we went down and got I think there were five or six of them.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I regret that | rain falling at the time, and mud was plenty. | I leave the task. made a gallant dash for them, and our battery I have been particularly interested in the of two brass pieces opened fire on them. Our freshed my memory by referring to my diary. | who were lying along a rail-fence by a corn-The claim by individual members of the Haw- field, which hid them from view, and they

> ward's Ferry, Md. for him, and lost three or four men. One was

White (the traitor) went up to a small place back from the river two or three miles to Drainsville, and got a company of Confederates | 4th Ohio, Gambier, O. lay in ambush along a wood road near his his smoking revolver to his breast and shot him he fired again on a man that was down, he

would run his sword through him. to take his company over and clean out old to have her try Dr. David Kennedy's White and the rest of them that enticed him into such a trap.

Comrade Gracia made his escape from Drainsville by drugging the guard one dark night, just before our regiment broke camp at Seneca Mills. Maj. Wells Sponnable could give you a more glowing account of this affair, and tell us something that happened to old traitor White. Col. James A. Suiter is well. I see him often, and hope his life may be spared for a hundred years for the brave part he took in the late un-

FAIR OAKS.

Charge of the 2d N. Y. Excelsior. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Greeley, in his "American Conflict," in speaking of the Fair Oaks (Va.) fight, May 31 and June 1, 1862, says that "on Sunday morning, June 1, there was nothing but a spattering fire at different places along the lines, and nothing accom-

plished by either side." Other historians are

guilty of the same mistake. Therefore I write The Second Brigade, Second Division, Third Corps, was at the time of which I write, and in fact till the Third Corps was broken up in 1864, composed of the five Excelsior regiments, and was called the Sickles Excelsior Brigade. They were numbered the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and was promoted to command the Second Division manded a Springfield rifled musket as private in Co. K, 2d Excelsior.

We crossed the Chickahominy in May, 1862,

and camped on the Richmond side in the vicinity of Bottom's Bridge. On Saturday, the last day of May, we could hear heavy artillery firing toward Richmond, and your humble servant put on a clean shirt in order to present a spruce appearance should we call on the Johnnies, and it stayed there till some time in September, except at short intervals, when it would be taken off, turned inside out with care, and again donned with all live tenants left out to face the world and all enemies till they could again take up quarters on the other side. I started toward the front. I had been on the sick list, and the march was very fatiguing to me; but it was the last time I was on the sick list for a couple of years. The marching was Toward night we began to meet the wounded, mander of the 10th Legion. Two men were my company was climbing the fence our First road. We were square across their right flank, The brave comrades of the 10th Conn. and | and they soon broke and ran out of the woods of the pike, and had we remained much longer 21st Mass, or the Hawkins Zonaves, for by the have been caught on our left flank as we had just caught the enemy on the right flank.

As soon as the enemy were discovered a skirorphan, and had no money or friends; and in | every one is the credit due .- FRED S. SNOW | mish-line was thrown out to face them, and the the second place, I didn't care for that kind of ("Antelope Fred"), Co. A, 9th N. Y. (Hawkins regiment moved by the left flank in column of fours, file left, till we had got the proper dis- From Alert Comrages All Along the tance, when we right-flanked, thus bringing us in line of battle again; and as our skirmishers came running in, we received the order to charge. By this time the rebels were in pretty with some reliable family medicine. Hostetter's heavy force at the edge of the woods. We received the praise from the commander of the army of making the finest charge of modern times. However that may be, the enemy K, 45th Ill., who was captured with Gen. Prenbroke and fled before we could close with them. I tiss at Shiloh, broke his parole, and joined the Whether they became panic stricken or their | 102d Ill. officers caused their hasty retreat I don't | J. C. Fuller, Co. D, 24th N. Y. Cav., Mansfield, know, but in either case the fact remains that | Pa., says that immediately after Lee's surwere very desirous of doing.

James A. Suiter, or any comrade, remembers | line of breastworks, behind which they could | There were three or four newly-made graves crossing the Potomac at or near Leesburg, Va. have very easily rallied and made a good fight | between the two uprights. He wishes some if they had chosen to do so; but they ran right | comrade who saw those graves, and who knows I ever met with anywhere south of Mason & our regiment and brigade came to being caught on and plunged into the woods beyond. My impression was then that if we had been com- of them to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Gen. Stone, as I learned, ordered Col. Baker | manded by an able, energetic man we would | Peter Raub, Co. B, 173d N. Y., 119 Second | garding the admission into the G.A.R. of men to cross the Potomac at Ball's Bluff with two have run them into Richmond on one side and avenue. Lansingburg, N. Y., would like to who served in the rebel army under computor three regiments; also ordered Gen. German's out at the other side. I have never had any know if his regiment has ever held a Reunion; sion during the first part of the war, and after-Brigade to cross at Edward's Ferry, about two reason to change my opinion of the matter. | and if so, when and where. He would like to | ward enlisted and did good work for the Union. miles below. When our regiment—the 34th | Amongst the trophies of the charge was a coach- | know who wrote the history of the Tyler (Tex.) | He knew two young men who had served in | N. Y., Col. Suiter commanding-arrived at the and-four, which had come down from Rich- Prison, as he wants to get the book. He would an Arkansas regiment in the rebel army, who Ferry from Seneca Mills, the 1st Minn., of | mond with a gang of young sprigs of F. F. V's. | be pleased to hear from any of his comrades, es- | enlisted in Co. K, 19th Iowa, after the battle of our brigade, had crossed over the river on an | to see us driven into the Chickahominy, but as | pecially Jack Lynch, Adam Wandel and Peter | Prairie Grove, and served faithfully until the old seew, as had also a small squad of cavalry. | the driving was the other way they got taken | Schmidt.

pieces of artillery of Ricketts's battery. It was | An old small house stood partially to the nearly dark and very cold, and some of the | right and rear of us as we charged. Some rebel boys started a rail fire on the bank of Goose | sharpshooters were stationed in the house. Creek, near the river. While warming I dis- They began firing at our officers. I think Gen. 274, Sterling, Ill. He would also like to get Jonathan Bigalow, Newfoundland, N. J., was

a small skiff and went out and got him and I feel positive if we had he sitated or wavered | which gives the old army songs. fetched him in. He proved to be one of Col. it would have encouraged the rebels, and the Baker was shot and they were all cut up. This | quick, positive movement scemed to demoralwas the first that we had learned of the death | ize them and saved us from severe loss. What | dresses of August Swan, Charles Radlaff, Joel | old comrades of the 69th N. Y. and disaster of Col. Baker. This news was kept | the other regiments of the brigade were doing | L. Rice and George H. Thomas, all of Co. K, so quiet that very few of the boys found it out. I don't know; I only speak for the glorious | 29th Wis.

out beyond us through a cornfield, and com- day all along the line, and I believe in each Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor :- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for Cansumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless case. have been permanently

"FORT FIZZLE."

A True Story of Northern Rebels During the War. Zonaves "never did charge or take the battery at the first Bull Run. We lost one man from the east of Gambier, O., the rebellious spirit waxed element; and now that these very men in pure H. Colburn, Co. H, 17th Wis., in THE NATIONAL 1st Minn., who was wounded through the leg so high that those rebels who had not gone spite and in a low, dirty spirit of revenge for TRIBUNE, would like to ask the Doctor if he That we did charge is a matter of history, and then murdered by bayonet through South or to Canada organized a rebel company, their defeat are conspiring to break up the remembers when the 17th Wis. got scared out

An extract from my diary of the movements | Bob Gracia, from whom I learned after his es- ed soldiers (Union) came home on furloughs, | Tenn., and says that the old soldiers down in | the rebellion, and he takes great delight in readback, foretold that the fierce conflict of the of the Hawkins Zouaves in that engagement cape and return to us, as follows: He said our They happened to hear of "Fort Fizzle," and Tennessee think like he does, that there is no ing The National Tribune. His father lost previous day was being renewed with equal desperation. Infantry, cavalry and artillery were making their way to the front as speedily weighed anchor and moved up the sound. At house owned by a man by the name of White.

Of the flawking Zodaves in that engagement cape and return to us, as ionows: He said our thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they would have some fun. Arming paper so friendly to the old veterans as The thought they woul volley and one of the rebs fell, wounded.

heavily in arms, besides the fort, and as to the | Reunion at Milwaukee, Wis. continued to throw shell into the woods along | Sponnable what was up, and he consented to | thenceforth. It is needless to say that the | town, thinks The NATIONAL TRIBUNE the

Bright's Disease Cured. through a belt of woods, a short distance fur- held in reserve until 11 o'clock, when we volley into them, and it is a great wonder that How our Daughter was Saved to our Home.—Hea- shall have the honor of introducing a bill to son for Gratitude.

My daughter's case will be of interest to all who suffer from any kidney disorder, and especially in the dreaded form of Bright's Disease. About two years ago she was taken sick with congestion of the kidneys, which developed into Bright's Disease, with all the terrible symptoms of this disorder. Her body was swollen to an enor-Capt. Sponnable swam the Potomac that inches below the knee. After physicians had given up mous size-measuring 45 inches around the waist, and 18 night and was nearly exhausted, but was ready her case, on the lath day of February, 1888, I determined Army, his address was given as Providence,

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of Rondout, N. Y. An improvement was at once perand got down to the river by daylight, when our boys went over and got him. He returned to walk without fatigue. We do not know how to express our gratitude for this medicine, and what it has done for our child. We are truly grateful, and are consident the Favorite Remedy will do all that is claimed for it—surely

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historian, as it cannot fail to be new to the reader in quest of solid and reliable statistics.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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"In the 'SPY' the facts are set down with systematic clearness, and the whole narrative is given a life-like coloring that makes it very inter-



esting reading. It is a curlous volume, curlously entertaining throughout all its nearly seven hundred pages."-Chicago Times. "The 'SPY' with its copious illustrations, gives a new insight to the war of the rebellion and lays bare to the public many facts impossible to be known through any other means. As a supplement to the various histories compiled, it gives a view of the case which could be obtained in

no other way."-Kansas City Journal. "Although twenty years have passed since the scenes described in this volume were enacted, they will be read with great interest, as they call to mind those dark days when brave men gave their lives for the liberty we now enjoy. It reads like what it is-a story told by an eye-witness. But

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> I have already 380 orders. I took fifty orders in our Grand Army Post. All the 'Boys' like it." AN EXPERIENCED CANVASSER, in Oregon, writes: The Outfit is a striking thing, and my first day's work was rewarded with 12 orders. I shall sell a thousand copies before I stop or attempt to canvass for any other

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Information Asked and Given. H. D. Hull, Co. K. 11th Kan. Cav., Dorrance Kan., wants the address of A. J. Campbell, Co.

they were afraid to meet us with the bayonet. | render, Gregg's cavalry stopped at Burksville We were not permitted to pursue them, as we | Junction, Va., where he saw two railroad ties set onlend in the ground, with another tie on top for The enemy retreated out of the wood and a beam, from which depended three or four across the open space, where there was a good | ropes, which hung about half-way to the ground. anything about them, would write an account

Francis L. Knapp, Co. D, 6th Vt., Cabot, Vt., "The Dependent Pension Bill," sung by Comrade Thomas Woodley at a Campfire of Post No. of joining the G.A.R.

to the front and relieved a company of the 1st | know what part they took in the battle and | feet frozen while on duty with his company. | ence (S. C.) Prison. He was in charge of this Minn. advance picket. There was a drizzly can tell it much better than I can, and to them | Any comrade having any knowledge of the cir- | squad from December until he left there in | cumstances will confer a favor by writing to | February. Although this squad was sworn not John H. Liening, Calusa, Cal.

C. Scott, who enlisted at Dubuque, Iowa, in Co. | was a daisy. Comrades who see this will con-D. 38th Iowa, in August, 1862. Any informa- fer a favor by writing to the above address. tion will be gratefully received. Delos Sherwood, Co. E. 1st La. Cav., Beaver Dam, N. Y., would be pleased to hear from any | boys of his regiment are dead, as he sees noth-

of the comrades of his old company and regi-Our Constituents. tion to that prince of soldier papers, THE NA- start up from the ground and the turkeys TIONAL TRIBUNE. He feels that the credit of | would leave their roost and follow us into camp.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: During the anything for the comrades is due the soldiers | your bugle! late rebellion there were lots of sympathizers and their friends, and great credit is due THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as the mouthpiece of that | Ore., having read the communication of Dr. J. about 70 strong, and built the notorious "Fort | G.A.R., he feels that the mission of our paper | in front of the breastworks at Corinth, Miss.,

William J. Gaffney, Co. C, 123d Pa., No. 221 Isaac R. Hinds, No. 139 Monroe avenue, Mus-

About this time about seven or eight wound- kegon, Mich., has been living at Boyce Station, is the son of an old veteran who helped conquer

could not do without it. He would like to meet It was a terrible battle; i. e., the rebels lost all the old boys of his company at the next

> dies who held high rank during the war, there | soldiers will gladly join me in the benediction, is a scramble among Congressmen to see who | God bless Alice and her dear mother!" pension his widow, and its passage is a matter | Mo., says: "Regarding the shooting of a deserving than the other, regardless of rank.

> tion of Acting Assistant-Surgeons of the U. S. He is glad that the veterans have such an in- time we reached the place he was buried.' teresting paper as THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE port-Gen. W. T. Sherman Command, No. 1, of the war. He thinks any man who served Division of Rhode Island. It is an excellent | should be entitled to all that any pension bill society, and is meeting with great favor.

Give Them Their Due. Chancy C. Ackley, Sabinsville, Pa., thinks the outlook good at present for bounties to be pleasantness. - D. P. VANCOURT, M. D., Mo- Made at RONDOUT, N. Y. equalized and the arrears bill passed, and that veterans generally will get their rights. Only | the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism

last week he was called upon to contribute to buy a cork leg for a veteran who lost his limb while felling trees in front of a fort while on detached duty. So far he has been unable to prove his claim because of this fact. He is in destitute circumstances, and is looking anxously for the passage of the Disability Pension bill, and when it does pass he hopes God will palsy the hand which dares to lift a pen to veto it S. D. Spear, Corporal, Co. A. 77th Ohio. Dal-

zell, O., thinks pensions should be equalized. He knows a comrade who lost his left arm at the shoulder, for which he receives \$45 per month, not a bit too much either. He also knows two other old vets, who cannot do onehalf the work put together that the one-armed comrade can, for they are broken down entirely in health. Yet the one-armed man gets more than twice as much money for his disability as both the other men. He does not complain of what the one man receives, but at what the others do not receive. He hopes this matter will soon be remedied. Random Shots.

J. J. Sperry, Corporal, Co. D, 19th Iowa, Langdon, Mo., agrees with Capt. E. A. Wilson reclose of the war, and were as true as steel. These men were forced into the rebel ranks, would like to get words and music of the song, but left as soon as opportunity offered. They should not, he thinks, be denied the privilege

covered some one floating down the river. I Sickles was their principal target, but he was the words and music of the song, "We Drunk one of the boys who suffered all but death in called Capt. King's attention to it, who stood not hit. He gave orders to capture them, and from the Same Canteen." He would like any Salisbury Prison, along with thousands of comrade to tell him where he can buy a book others. He does not have to sleep in the mud now, nor dive down into a barrel of slushy F. M. Stern, Co. K, 29th Wis., Faribault, water to fish up a few black beans to live upon, Baker's boys from up the river. He informed | result would have been a severe and prolonged | Minn., was wounded in the left leg at Champion | as he has plenty of good white ones with which us, when he found that we were friends, that Col. | battle without any decisive results. Our | Hills, Miss., May 16, 1863. His regiment fired | to satisfy his hunger, besides lots of other good the first shot in that action. He wants the ad- | things. He would like to hear from any of his

Robert K. Johnson, Co. F. 8th Iowa Cav., Morovia, Iowa, would like to hear from any of In the morning our company (G) went out old 2d Excelsior. The men of other commands | Jacob Shultz, Co. L, 11th Ohio Cav., had his the boys who composed the wood squad at Florto trade, they used to carry in tobacco, peas Mrs. Adeline R. Taylor, Olympia, Wash. T., and everything else they could get by trading

Dudley Phillips, Corporal, Co. D, 154th N. Y. Machias, N. Y., wants to know if all the old ing in The National Tribune about them. Wake up, old 154th, and tell us about Resuca, Peach Tree Creek and other battles, the march R. P. Stowe, Perry, Ill., renews his subscrip- to the sea, and how the sweet potatoes would driving the men from power who refused to do | Wake up, old "hardtack" regiment, and blow C. L. Ellsworth, Co. F. 16th Wis., Wilderville,

is far from ended, nor will it be until this at- about 11 o'clock at night, and the whole regi-The building of the intrenchments showed | tempt shall rebound upon these same demagogs | ment came tumbling over the works, and the long-roll was beat, which called up 10 miles of soldiers, who remained in the trenches the rest easily have been raked by artillery on any side | 35th street, New York city, is proud of the of the night? If the Doctor does not remem-Previous to this Capt. Sponnable, of our regi- from the tops of the steep hills. By some interest taken by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE | ber this circumstance the writer does, as his Seneca Mills, with about 20 men, to secure some planted it on the ramparts. They had a large paper should be in the hands of every veteran would like to have the Doctor give an account of that big scare. Willie J. Ballinger, Camp Creek, East Tenn.,

They are poor and not able to take any paper, soon come.

Enoch Jones, Elixir, Ark., writes: "In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Nov. 81 find in extracts taken from a private letter written by Alice C. Risley, a short paragraph devoted to epithet "Fizzle" was applied by our own men. | best soldiers' paper in the country, and should | Chaplain Enoch Jones, of Convalescent Bar-This story is true in every particular, but we be in the hands of every veteran. He is greatly racks, New Orleans. I am glad to say to Alice withhold names for reasons best known to grieved to see so many of the old boys who have that the Chaplain yet lives, and well rememourselves .- FRED W. HART, son of W. T. Hart, | waited and pleaded for justice at the hands of | bers the angel-like visits of herself and mother our lawmakers dropping out of the ranks with- | to the barracks and hospitals in the interest of out having received their dues. If any man | the sick and wounded soldiers. Hundreds of S. D. Webster, Co. D. 13th Mass., St. Louis,

> of a few hours. The private soldier's widow has serter, noted in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of to wait the red-tape circumlocution of the July 26 and Nov. 29, I would say that I find by Pension Office, when she may be starving. This | my diary that it occurred June 12, and not 17, he thinks an outrage, one not being more de- 1863. The entry reads: 'He was captured at Chancellorsville; recognized while on the way W. T. Parker, M. D., Newport, R. I., says that | to Acquia Creek, taken back to his regiment, somehow, when we made notice of the Associa- tried by court-martial, and sentenced to death by shooting on June 12.' Then follows an account substantially agreeing with that of R. I., when it should have been Newport, R. I. | Lieut. Connet, to which was added, 'By the James Marley, Carrsville, Ky., indorses "The for their advocate, and he feels assured that National Tribune" Pension Bill, and hopes it the old soldiers will give us hearty support. | will soon become a law. He does not think it The notice in our columns concerning the Soci- right, however, to give to men who did little or ety of Veterans of the Regular Army was in- nothing as much for their services as to those strumental in starting a good command in New- | who bore the brunt of battle for the whole time

> > allows. F. Fenelon, Ferndale, Cal., desires to correspond with a soldier's widow under 45.

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